MAY BE STORMY TO-DAY.

Showers Predicted for Indiana and Illinois on Sundhy.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Forecast fo Sunday and Monday:

Indiana and Illinois-Showers on Sunday. Monday fair, warmer; fresh east to southeast winds.

Lower Michigan-Showers on Sunday. Monday probably fair; fresh east winds. east winds. Kentucky-Partly cloudy on Sunday, probably showers. Monday fair. Iowa-Fair in west, showers in east portion on Sunday. Monday fair and warmer. Nebraska-Generally fair on Sunday and

South Dakota-Showers on Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. North Daktota-Showers and warmer Sunday and probably on Monday. Wisconsin-Showers on Sunday. Monday fair and warmer in central and west portion; fresh east to southeast winds. Kansas-Fair and warmer on Sunday. Monday fair.

Local Observations on Saturday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. W'ther. Pre. 76 N'east. Clear. 7 p. m. 30.18 74 50 East. Pt cl'dy. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 78; minimum temture and total precipitation on Aug. 1:

Normal	76	0.1	
Mean	67	0.0	
Departure for day	-9	-0.1	
Departure for month	-20	-1.8	
Departure since Jan. 1	*20	-5.5	
	W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.		
Section	Dite	tor.	

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Stations. Abilene, Tex	7 a. m.	Max. 7 p.
Abilene, Tex	72	
Amarillo, Tex	66	90
Atlanta, Ga	14	. 88
Bismarck, N. D.	50	54
Buffalo, N. Y	04	74 82
Cairo, Ill.		
Calgary, Alberta Chattanooga, Ten	0.2	90
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	76
		70
Chicago, Ill Cheinnati, O	50	80
Cleveland, O	58	70
Columbus, O	54	82
Concordia, Kan.	58	83 .
Davenport, Ia	58	776
Denver, Col	50	- 86
Dodge City, Kan.	62	80
Dubuque, Ia	56	74
Duluth, Minn		58
El Paso, Tex	72	100
Galveston, Tex	72	86
Grand Junction, C	Jol 52	88
Grand Rapids, Mi		74
Havre, Mont	52	66
Huron, S. D		74
Helena, Mont		72
Jacksonville, Fiz.	76	90
Kansas City, Mo.	60	80
Lander, Wyo	40	80
Little Rock, Ark. Louisville, Ky Marquette, Mich.	60	90 86
Marguetta High	54	64
Memphis, Tenn	70	88
Modena, Utah	46	92
Montgomery, Ala.	72	90
Nashville, Tenn	68 *	86
New Orleans, La.	74	88
New York, N. Y	60	76
Norfolk, Va	68	72
North Platte, Neb	54	84
Oklahoma, O. T.	72	88
Omaha, Neb	60	78
Palestine, Tex	72	88
Parkersburg, W.	Va 58	76
Philadelphia, Pa	60	76
Pittsburg, Pa	56	76
Pueblo, Col	40	80
Qu' Appelle, Assi	52	68
Rapid City, S. D.	66	68
St. Louis, Mo St. Paul, Minn	58	60
Salt Lake City, U	tah 54	86
San Antonio, Tex	74	88
Santa Fe, N. M.	56	84
Shreveport, La	72	90
Springfield, Ill		80
Springfield, Mo	68	82
Valentine, Neb	50	74
Washington, D. C.	60	66
Wichite Kan	60	80

July Meteorological Report.

Following is a summary of meteorological canditions for Indianapolis and vicinity for the month of July: (Atmospheric pressure reduced to sea

Wichita, Kan 60

level; inches and hundredths)-Mean, 30; highest, 30.23; date, on the 6th; lowest, 29.76, Temperature.-Highest, 94, on the 10th; lowest, 57, on the 14th; greatest daily range,

Mean for this month in 1871, 74; 1872; 80; 1873, 75; 1874, 78; 1875, 76; 1876, 78; 1877, 76; 1878, 79; 1879, 80; 1880, 76; 1881, 79; 1882, 73; 1883, 75; 1884, 74; 1885, 76; 1886, 74; 1887, 81, 1888, 75; 1889, 74; 1890, 76; 1891, 72; 1892, 76; 1893, 79; 1894, 76; 1896, 74; 1896, 76; 1897, 76; 1898, 77; 1899; 76; 1900, 75; 1901, 82; 1902, 76; 1903, 76. Mean of this month for thirty-three years, 76. Average daily deficiency of this month as compared with mean of thirty-three years, 0.3. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 50. Average daily excess since Jan. 1, 0.2.

Wind .- Prevailing direction, northwest; total movement, 6,812 miles; maximum velocity (for five minutes) forty-six miles per hour, from southwest on the 18th. Precipitation-Total this month in 1871, 5.00: 1872, 11.00: 1873, 12.28; 1874, 3.53; 1875, 13.12; 1876, 7.48; 1877, 4.19; 1878, 5.54; 1879, 2.40; 1880 2.26; 1881, 0.82; 1882, 3.43; 1883, 6.12; 1884; 6.03; 1885, 1.43; 1886, 2.27; 1887, 1.41; 1888, 3.33; 1889, 5.98; 1890, 0.97; 1891, 1.93; 1892, 2.93; 1893, 0.83; 1.35; 1895, 2.87; 1896, 5.72; 1897, 5.70; 1898, 1899, 3.64; 1900, 4.10; 1901, 0.83; 1902, 3.67; 1903, 2.54. Average of this month for thirty-three years, 4.22; deficiency of this month as compared with average of thirty-three years, 1.68. Accumulated deficiency since

and Cloudiness.-Number clear days, 9; partly cloudy, 16; cloudy, 6; or which .01 inch or more of rain fell, 7.

Third Victim of One Family.

survivor of the family.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Eliza Galloway, one of the victims of Wednesday's magazine explosion, died to-day at St. John's Hospital. She is the third of this family killed by the explosion, her husband and one son having lost their lives. A little girl of nine, now in the hospital, is the only

AT HALF PRICE All our finest Straw Hats, including

Manilas, French Palms, English Split Straws and Sennit Braids, all new, atylish Hats, that were \$3.00 and \$4.00, now



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Danbury Hat Co. No. 8 E. Washington St.

MAY ENTER NEW

WABASH RAILWAY PROBABLY WILL BE FURTHER EXTENDED.

Preliminary Steps Toward Building New Line-Receiver Asked for a Michigan Railway.

READING, Pa., Aug. 1.-From a document filed in court to-day it is understood | ers' League: that the Wabash railroad system will be extended from Baltimore to Reading and thence to New York. This afternoon the Reading, Lancaster & Southern Railroad Company placed a mortgage of \$2,300,000 on lution was unanimously adopted: record. There are 2,300 bonds of a par value of \$1,000 each, bearing 5 per cent, interest for forty years, to be paid in gold at maturity. Isaac Spatz, of Mohonsville, is president and Sydney C. Long, of Baltimore, is secretary. The officers of the company are in Lancaster, Baltimore and New York. The mortgage is given to the Mercantile Turst Company of New York, trustee for the bondholders. The documents says the company is to build and operate a railroad from Reading to Baltimore.

President Spatz in speaking of the new line, said: "It may take a little time until building operations are commenced, but we Ohlo-Partly cloudy on Sunday, probably expect to start this fall. From Reading to the vicinity of Terre Hill it will practically COTTON expect to start this fall. From Reading to occupy the route of the Reading, Lancaster & Baltimore road. From Terre Hill a new routes will be used. The road will save fifty miles from the coal regions to Balti-

> When asked if it had any connection with any other big company, Mr. Spatz said: "You may say that at Reading and in Baltimore the new line will have important connections."

HIS SALARY TOO LARGE.

Charge Against a President Whose Railway the Court Is Asked to Sell. PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 1.-A bill of complaint was filed in the Oakland County Circuit Court, at Pontiac, Mich., to-day, representing Charles Stone, Will-Comparative statement of mean tempera- of New York city, asking that remains in the storehouses. Attempts have a receiver be appointed for the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad, 100 miles long. The bill of complaint makes charges that-President Hugh Porter's salary of \$12,000 a year, is too large, that he has manipulated | tain days of each week, but owing to a the finances of the road until he holds large number of unfinished contracts an \$400,000 that ought to be turned into the treasury, and that at one time this amount was \$505,000. Judge Smith granted a tem-porary injunction forbidding the removal The condition of the company's books, or paper, or cash from the jurisdiction of the court, and also restraining the present management from paying President Porter his salary of \$12,000.

Bridge Appropriation Defented.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- By a vote of 41 to 24 the Board of Aldermen has for the secand time defeated the appropriation of \$6,-532,000 for the Manhattan bridge, the opposition being to the proposed bar construction which had been suggested in place of

General Railway News.

A. C. Bird, traffic director of the entire Gould system of railroads, who has com-pleted the first official inspection of the lines announces that before the end of this year the Gould system will have solid rains running direct into Chicago and Pittsburg from New Orleans and Galveston, and soon thereafter they would enter

R. J. Chaney, formerly a trainman on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad and chairman of the grievance committee of the strikers, was arrested by a United States deputy marshal at Springfield, Ill., Saturday, charged with violating an injunction of the United States Circuit Court by interfering with the operation of trains. Chaney is alleged to have threatened employes of the

BIG TRACTION PURCHASE.

New York Trust Company Secures Long Island Railways.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- More than 200 miles of electric railway, worth millions of dollars, extending throughout Queens and Nassau counties, Long island, has passed into the control of a trust company in this city. This is probably one of the largest street railway deals ever made in Greater New York.

For some time the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the interests represented in the subway rapid transit are said to have desired possession of these railways. Eleven years ago the Steinway interests, which then owned the horse-car system in Long Island City, began to build a tunnel under the East river. The work came to a disastrous end when a dynamite explosion killed several men and did \$500,000 damage. By means of this tunnel the trolley system of Long island could be made a part of the subway system of Manhattan and several times it had been reported that the electric system of Queens had passed into the control of the Belmont interests. Whether the trust company represents the Belmont or the Pennsylvania Railroad interests could not be learned. In addition to lines already in operation many unused franchises go with the roads purchased, so the company acquiring the

Franchises Secured in Kansas.

property can practically gridiron the bor-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Superintendent A. A. Anderson, of the Union Traction Company, has been notified that franchises for an electric interurban line have been granted him in the cities of Councils, Inde pendence, Cherryville and Coffeeville, Kan. Mr. Anderson has been after franchises independent of the Union Traction Company. He will build a line connecting the four towns and has other cities in the Sunflower State in prospect. He returned but a few days ago from Kansas, where he had been working on the rights of way and concessions in the cites named.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Arrived: La Touraine, from Havre; New York, from Southampton: Perugia, from Naples. Sailed: London: Umbria, for Liverpool; Pretoria, for Hamburg; Anchoria, for Giasgow; Victoria, for Naples; Hekla, for Copenhagen. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1.-Arrived: Victoria and Campania, from New York. Sailed: Mayflower, for Boston; Etruria, for New York.

CHERBOURG, July 31 .- Arrived: Bluecher, from New York, for Hamburg, and proceeded. Sailed: Philadelphia, for New

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 1.-Arrived: Cel-tic, from New York. Sailed: Cedric, from Liverpool, for New York. HAVRE, Aug. 1.-Arrived: La Gascogne, from New York. Sailed: La Champagne. for New York.

MOVILLE, Aug. 1 .- Arrived: Columbia, from New York, for Glasgow, and proceeded. INISTRAHULL, Aug. 1.-Passed: Corinthian, from Montreal, for Glasgow. LIZARD, Aug. 1.-Passed: Amsterdam, from New York, for Rotterdam.

GREENOCK, July 31.-Arrived: City Bombay, from Philadelphia. PLYMOUTH, Aug. 1 .- Arrived: Koenigin Luise, from New York. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 1 .- Sailed: Ryndam, for New York.

ANTWERP, Aug. 1 .- Sailed: Finland, fo New York. BREMEN, Aug. 1 .- Sailed: Bremen, for New York LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Sailed: Mesaba, for

Catholic Societies Open Convention. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—The American Federation of Catholic Societies began a four days' convention here to-day. The delegates attended a high mass prior to ing of the meeting. At the mass Bishop Messmer, of Green Bay, Wis., George L. I preached the sermon. The object of the of Manitoba

convention is to bring into closer contact all of the Catholic societies of the country. Three hundred delegates, most of whom are from the West, are in attendance.

WILL NOT RETURN TO WORK. Fight Between the Builders' League

and Unionists to Continue. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.-The fight between the Builders' League and the Building Trades' Council seems to be on in earnest. The breach was widened by the action taken at a meeting of the trades' council to-night, which lasted until midnight. After much discussion the following letter was sent to the secretary of the Build- | Boston Globe.

committee from the Building Trades' Council authorized to confer with your honorable body submitted its report of the meeting held July 31, and at a regular meeting of the trades' council this reso-

"'Resolved, That we, the members of the Building Trades' Council, in regular convention assembled, do hereby refuse to concur in the recommendation offered by the Builders' League, namely, that all men go back to work on all jobs in dispute; and " 'Resolved, That this body cannot see its way clear to urge the men to return to work at this time." "We desire it to be understood that we stand ready at all times to arbitrate any and all questions that are in dispute or

MANY MILLS TO BE IDLE

that may arise in the future."

MARKET SPECULATION CAUSES CESSATION OF WORK.

Millions of Spindles Will Be Stopped and Thousands of Operatives Will Have Nothing to Do.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-In cotton manufacturng circles in this city it is said that more than 2,000,000 spindles will be idle throughout the North during the month of August, due mainly to high prices in the cotton market and the hesitancy of purchasers of been made to induce all cotton manufacturers to enter a general agreement to shut down for a stated period or on cerironclad agreement was deemed inexpedient

The conditions in the cotton market have caused much inconvenience in Fall River, the textile center of North America. About one-third of the 30,000 operatives there have been idle this week, and of the 3,000,000 spindles 700,000 will not be working next week. In Lowell, another leading mill center, the high price of cotton has not had any noticeable effect on account of the long shut-down of six corporations during the strike of the operatives.

In Maine the milis at Lewiston, Lisbon and Brunswick will shut down for two weeks. Among other corporations which also will curtail their product are the Queen City, of Burlington, and the North Pownal, of Pownal, Vt., the Monadnock milis, of Claremont, and the Cocheco mills, of Dover, N. H., the Bernon mills, of Georgeville, R. I., and other plants in the latter State, and several of the corporations in the Quinnebaug valley, eastern Connecti-

There is a confident feeling in cottonmill circles that after September is well advanced a general improvement in market conditions will occur.

Big Deal in Lumber.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-A deal has een consummated whereby the controlling interest in the West Side Lumber Company, whose principal holdings are in Tuolumne county, passed from W. H. Croker. of the Croker-Welworth Bank, to William R. Thorsen, a millionaire lumber man of Milwaukee, and several associates. It is said the price paid was in the neighbor-hood of \$2,500,000.

New Incorporations Falling Off. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Papers filed for new corporations with a capital of \$1,000,000 each or more in July represented the unusually small total of \$106,100,000, or the lowwater mark of the current year. For the seven months of 1903 the total is \$1,251,601,000, compared with \$1,724,000,000 last year in the like period and \$2,812,700,000 in f301.

HUNTING FOR A NEGRO.

Would-Be Lynchers in Search of Woman's Murderer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 1.-Near Rocky Mount to-day Mrs. Passie Long was assaulted in her home by an unknown negro. She was alone at the time. She was found unconscious after the negro had fled. The people of the community are doing their utmost to capture the crimi-When Adolphus Beaur, a young farmer

of Iredell county, returned to his home, his wife was missing. The neighbors were notified and the body of the woman was ound in a well. The coroner's investigation showed that she had been assaulted and choked to death. Suspicion points to a negro who is still at large.

An Ohio Mob After a Mulatto.

KENTON, O., Aug. 1.-Harry Minard sixty years old, was found dead with a bullet hole in his breast at his home three miles from Kenton early to-day. William Nickolson, a mulatto, is suspected of the crime. According to a statement made by Nickolson's sister, he confessed to her that he had killed Minard and took \$200 in money. Nickolson later fied the town. A posse is in pursuit and there are threats that if captured he will be lynched.

QUARREL IN A SALOON.

Thomas N. Tierney Hit in the Head with a Beer Bottle.

At a late hour last night the police were called to Banks's saloon, on the corner of Illinois and Maryland streets, where Thom-Kroonland, for Antwerp; Minneapolis, for as N. Tierney, of 309 East Market street, had been hit in the forehead with a beer bottle. He had become involved in an argument with another man who was drunk and inclined to be quarrelsome. Without any evident cause he hurled the bottle at Plerney and inflicted a serious wound on his scalp. He was removed to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Mackey sewed up the cut. The police were not able to find the man who did the work, although they have learned his name.

ROBBED BY TWO MEN.

Charles Richardson Held Up at the Muzzle of a Revolver.

Charles Richardson called at the police station about 12 o'clock last night and reported that he had been robbed of \$11.35 while walking along the Union tracks between Market and Washington streets, near Noble street. He said he had been stopped by two men, who made him turn over his money at the point of revolvers. Bicyclemen Trimpe and Lowe were sent to the scene of the robbery but could find no clew to the men.

Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American Steamsnip Company, has sold five of the oldest of his company's iners-the Almania, Rehina, Polinsia, Polaria and Athos-to Glasgow shipbuilders and has acquired four of the largest and newest steamers of the English Gulf line and fitted them with extensive cold-storage plants, with a view of embarking in the meat and fruit trade from South America

Manager Barrow, of the Detroit baseball team of the American League, has signed George L. Duquette, a left-handed pitcher

MAJ. GEN. S. B. M. YOUNG, WHO WILL SUCCEED LIEUT. GEN. MILES.

Had a Good Civil War Record and Made a Name for Himself on the Frontier-Some Life Incidents.

Major General Samuel B. M. Young, who has been designated as chief of staff of the army and has become lieutenant general, succeeding Miles, upon the latter's retirement for age, is a red hot, fire-eating fight-

Six or seven years ago he was a mere major of regulars.

Once in his military career, as the story runs, when he was the commanding officer at Fort Union, in New Mexico, it was reported to him that a soldier had "tanked up" in Las Vegas to such an extent that he had landed in jail. Young rode into town the next day with a dozen troopers. He dismounted and, drawn saber in hand, entered the courtroom. There sat the prisoner and the justice of the peace was proceeding with the trial. Then this scene was enacted:

Young-Private Murphy, attention! Murphy jumped up and faced his commander in the military attitude directed. Young-Right face! Forward, march!

Murphy obeyed with promptness and tramped down the aisle and out of the courthouse door. The troopers remounted and galloped away with him to the fort before what had happened had fairly dawned upon the justice of the peace. Young fought in the civil war.

Then he chased Indians. During the Spanish-American war he landed on the Island of Cuba and pushed on up to Siboney. He asked Joe Wheeler the whereabouts of the government campground and was told that the Spaniards were occupying it. He said he would go right out and drive them off. He did. He fought nobly at the battle of Guasimas. goods to agree to any marked advance while Then he looked over toward Caney and deiam H. Barbour and Al Sells, all any raw material purchased before the rise brigade before it grew too dark, but per-

> Later he took a whack at maintaining order in the Philippines. Now, in days of peace, he foresees a conflict in the future. Speaking at a banquet of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce six months ago, he "If we wish to gain the supremacy in commerce in the East we must maintain such a military force (army and navy) in the Philippine islands that it can act instantly and effectively at any point in the Orient, and that fact must be well known and understood by Oriental peoples. The larger and more efficient the force, and the more widely its strength and efficiency are known, the longer will the inevitable con-flict of arms be delayed. No one can pro-phesy when it will come, nor what will be

maintain the supremacy of our commerce.' A SOLDIER AT TWENTY-ONE. He was twenty-one when, as plain "Samuel Young," he entered the Union army as a private in Co. K. Twelfth Pennsylvania Volunteers, in 1861, in answer to President Lincoln's appeal to his fellow-countrymen's patriotism to save the Nation.

Stalwart, strong and ready to do service, no matter how small, for his country, the lad from Pittsburg soon gained the attention of his superiors, and before many months found himself no longer a private, but a commissioned captain in the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavairy.

Those were stirring times for the inex-perienced young officer. He had everything to learn in military science, but he was not lacking in pluck and ambition, and be stuck valiantly to his post, however flerce might be the conflict, and found sufficient reward in the cheers of his men. The gallant Pennsylvanians were inspired by his bravery and fought well under their young officer, so well that he was soon raised to the rank of major, in less than a year after his enlistment as a volunteer. In fact, Major Young soon demonstrated to his superiors that he was a natural born soldier and that lack of West Point or other training was no handicap to his military success. Although always eager for battle, he was, when in action, cool and calm, leading his men in splendid order into the thick of the fight and on to the victory that was always theirs. Small wonder that Major Young was frequently

called to the front to the envy of older officers. series of fights, encounters, skirmishes with the enemy, and more than one of his superior officers had their eyes and their hopes fixed on the Pennsylvanian, who never dis-

He was undoubtedly a born fighter and a born leader, and his commanders recognized his ability by assigning to him an important post of command with the army of the Po-

Lee's strongest forces were leading the army a dance in Virginia, and Young was exultant at being sent to the scene of the most important engagements at the latter part of the war. Then began movements which showed to the fullest extent the young major's mettle in warfare. He found himself dealing with an enemy whose tactics were as brilliant as those of his commanding officers, Grant and Sherman, two of the greatest generals in the Union army. He won the unstinted praise of these men more than once, and after one particularly exciting engagement he found himself raised to the rank of ileutenant colonel, an unusually high standing, indeed, for a man scarcely twenty-four. "There is a man who will make his name familiar in military life some day, not only in his own country, but across the water, too-if he lives to come through this war," said his superiors, men who had scars from many a battle and had seen soldiers far elder than Young filnch and turn

to his men to "Come on!" IN AT THE DEATH. At Sailors creek, Virginia, the last encounter with the Confederate army under Lee took place, and the Pennsylvanian was

pale at less fierce fusillades than those into

which he darted with the ringing command

"in at the death." The "Yanks," under Grant, were in full pursuit of Lee, moving on a parallel road with the enemy in the direction of Appomattox courthouse, and whenever the hostile forces were near enough there were combats between the opposing

At Sailors creek the young Penusylvanian ook a very active part in the fight, and brought himself still more prominently before the notice of his superior officers. He succeeded in delaying Lee's army in a sharp skirmish to the extent of several hours, so that the Union army reached the court- the serpent doing so much damage, I said: house several hours before the Confederates. When the enemy finally reached their destination, weary, starved and reduced in ranks, they found themselves confronted by a formidable array of bluecoats, before whom they made no attempt to stand. For his brayery at Sailors creek and the en- had to suffer for Adam's sins and the womengagemens imediately succeeding, Young

became a colonel. Young and his brave men bore a very important part in the proceedings following Lee's surrender, and the young officer, after four years of hard and faithful service, left the army at the close of the war with the rank of brevet brigadier general "for gallant and meritorious service during the campaign terminating with the surrender of the insurgent army under Gen. R. E. Lee.' After having such a taste of martial life. Young found it hard to go back to the quiet, peaceable existence of the citizen and before long he was back again in the regular army, as captain of the Eighth

For twenty-five years he served in the West against Apaches and other savage bes, and his name was a terror to the swarthy chiefs that swarmed over the mountains and plains on murder intent. Indian fighting and the passing of supertors in rank, with the years of prairie warfare, made him a lieutenant colonel. Then came the call for troops in the Spanish-American war, and in that brief struggle Young served as brigade commander under General Shafter. At the end of the war he was sent to the Philippines to preserve or enforce order among the restless inhabitants of those turbulent islands in the Pacific. So well did he perform his duties that in 1900 the gallant

American received his commission of major In the spring of that year General Young

and inflicted heavy defeat on them in northern Luzon. In July he installed a municipal government at Vigan, a little town in the Luzon district, and in this way held a grim hand on the insurgents. though he was kept busy all during the summer quelling various small uprisings. He had already made a remarkable record for himself in the Philippines when he was recalled in 1901 to be placed at the head of the department of California. That he has been constantly under the eye of the secretary of war is evident from the rapid progress he has recently made in his army career.

"PUT AWAY IN STORAGE."

The Confessions of a Manager of a Warehouse.

New York Times.

to sell unclaimed goods.

Whenever New York people buy anything or have anything given them that they do not want just then, but which they think they may want some time, they put it in storage. Naturally, household furnishings and wearing apparel constitute the bulk of this embalmed property; but warehouses gather into their capacious quarters many things not included in either category.

There is medicine, for instance. Nebody but the manager of the worehouse has any idea how many bottles of medicine are consigned to his keeping in the course of a year, and even he never knows till he comes

"We store away medicines by the gallon," said one manager. "There are patent medicines and medicines put up according to prescriptions. Of all the trash on which people pay room rent it strikes me that on nothing else is money so absolutely wasted. It is really a dangerous investment. Whether the people who put the stuff in storage have so little consideration for their own welfare as to take it after it has been packed away for a year or so is a question. If they do, it is their own funeral, figuratively and literally. Only a small portion of the medicine we receive is included in a doctor's paraphernalia. Families and unattached individuals gather up whole chests full of medicine which they are loath to part with, and it is put in storage to

"Another thing that strikes a warehouse manager as peculiar is the number of stuffed birds and animals we are asked to take care of. When I was a youngster I was not in a position to make much of a study of natural history, but you would have to go far afield to stall he nowadays in that particular science. if there is any kind of bird of the air or beast of the forest or fish of the sea that I have not got acquainted with in the past ten years, should like to meet him right off. And have gained all that knowledge through hobnobbing with stuffed specimens that

ferment and work out its deadly combina-

have been put in storage. "But not all the pets my patrons would like to put in storage are stuffed. Some of them are very much alive. Only a few Weeks ago a woman living in Central Park Coils, Goggles, Lemps, Horns, Switches, etc. West telephoned me to come up and make | New phone 282. an estimate on storing her furniture. looked all through the house and figured for a few minutes. Just as I was about to name my terms the woman came at me

with a new proposition, "'I haven't shown you quite everything I should like you to take care of,' she said. 'They-the rest of the things are down in the cellar.' "Her manner made me curious. 'Oh

said I, 'and what may they be?' "'Alligators,' she said. 'I've got two of them. They are the dearest little creatures in the world. I don't know what I shall do with them while I am away. I have offered them to all my friends, but nobody seems prepared to accept the offering. Do you think you could keep them?' "Another queer customer I ran up against the pretended or real causes, but the time a short while ago was a man who wanted will come when we will have to fight to to put his tombstone in storage. He was still a young man, and the case interested

> "'How,' said I, 'did you come to invest in such a grewsome memorial thus early in

"The fellow grinned cheerfully. 'It was a bargain,' said he. 'I always had a keen eye for bargains. There isn't a woman in New York that can pick one out at a greater distance. I knew this stone was bargain the minute I set eyes on it. I spotted it one day while nosing around in a marble cutter's shop. It was completed, with the exception of the name and date, and I fell in love with it at first sight. asked who it belonged to. The dealer told me, but I don't remember the man's name. Anyway, it doesn't matter about that 'He'll never get to use it,' said the dealer sadly. 'It's a pity, too, because it was his own design, and he was quite proud of it.' 'Why can't he use it?' said I. "'Because he was drowned in Lake

Michigan six weeks ago, said the dealer, 'and won't need a tombstone.' "'Of course, I was sorry the lake had cheated the fellow out of the pleasure of resting under his own tombstone, but in one sense I was glad, because I wanted that stone. I asked the price of it. The dealer named a figure, which he finally cut down forty-five per cent. and I took it. I kept it in my own room for about a year but my folks complained that it made them nervous to see the thing standing around there, so I have concluded to put it in

storage. "'In point of numbers, what one article heads the list of things put in storage?" asked the visitor.

"Clocks," was the reply. "If all the clocks we have on hand at this moment could be set going there would be no excuse for anybody ever going wrong in the matter of time. Letters probably come next as to quantity. When cleaning-up time comes we find great bundles of them. I never pay much attention to them myself, but ne of the clerks who are not so busy as I am often find time to read a few pages, Occasionally they unearth very interesting stories, but no matter how romantic the incidents, I always take care that strangers never get hold of those letters. Generally the owners of the correspondence thank me for destroying it, but now and then I run across a person in whom the bump of gratitude is wholly undeveloped, and I am treated to a peppery lecture on the eyils of wanton destructiveness. I remember one woman who claimed that I had destroyed letters which she needed in a divorce case. She threatened to sue me for damages, but of course she couldn't do anything, and anyway hers was an exceptional case."

AN OLD-FASHIONED FATHER.

The equizzical fellow who writes to the

A Picture That a Good Many People Will Recognize. Kansas City Journal.

Sterling "Bulletin" under the non de plume of "Peek-a-Boo," describes as follows his own old-fashioned father: "My father was a member of the church and for that time was considered a very intelligent man. He was well read and up to date in matters of education. Here are some of the things he taught me, and among the first I was never to question what a preacher said, but to take it down He taught me that the world was made 6,000 years ago, no more, no less, and that God took up the work and finished it in six literal days and made everything in it just as they then existed. He did not know that the horse and other animals had changed very much from what they once were. He showed me on a kind of map that he drew how the garden of Eden was fixed. I can see now the wire fence around the garden. The wires were made of gold and the trees and the walks were grand. He said the walks were marble. Then he told me about the woman Adam had and how the serpent got her to eat the fruit. Then he gravely remarked that he believed it would have been better to have had no woman. After he told me about 'Father how did that snake get in there?' He cautioned me not to ask such questions. Then he told me about how Eve got Adam into trouble and that Adam was created holy and because he listened to the woman that had caused all the trouble and that I

an was at the bottom of the whole mat-"I said: Father, I think mother is good and did she ever get you into trouble?' 'Well, I think she is good, too, but she is like Eve was, she has a way of making

Whistler's Vanity. New York Mail and Express.

me do about as she pleases.'

No budget of stories about Whistler can afford to omit those that illustrate his ex-cessive vanity. The trait is exhibited in all shades, from that which shows his contempt for ignorant pretension to that which seems no deeper than an extravagant delight in flaunting the cap and bells. How he his pictures, and the famous retort, "Why drag in Velasquez?" are well known; but allied with them is the less known or perhaps unknown reply he made to a lady who met him at the Royal Academy and ex-pressed her surprise at seeing him in a place he was reported never to enter. retorted Whistler, "one must do

something to add interest to the show; so On the Holland trip some canvases that had been expressed to a point where sketch-ing had been planned, falled to arrive at the expected time. The fame of the artist was well established here and the honor of his visit appreciated. The official of the express company offered his apology for the inconvenience caused by the delay, and begged to make two historical novels and a play out know if the canvases were valuable. Whist- of that celluloid comb conflagration.

In the good old days the sexton announced e death in the community by a stroke on the church bell for every year of the life that was

gone, People expected, then, to live to old age, and speculation at the first tap of the beil took a narrow range including only those who had lived the allotted time. There is no reason why people should not have the same expectancy of age to-day, except for the neglect and abuse of the one organ on which all the other organs depend-the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enables men and women to be strong and healthy, by curing diseases of the stomach (and other or-

gans of digestion and nutrition), which prevent the proper nourishment of the "I had been sick for two years with indigestion and nervous debility, and had taken
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ler, magnificently responsive to the man's solicitude, said: "Not yet: not yet!"

One day when Whistler was wearing the cap and bells he turned suddenly upon Chase and declared his intention of going back to London and having made for him a white hansom with canary-colored wheels and canary satin linings. He would petition the city authorities for the privilege of at-taching one lamp to this vehicle and of surmounting the lamp with a white plume. In triumph he cried, "I shall then be the only

The Great Western Universities.

Frederick J. Turner, in August World's Statistics of attendance in the leading universities of the country for the present year show that while the great universities which rest upon private foundations take the lead. they are closely followed by the state universities of the Middle West. By these statistics. Harvard has 5.468 students; Columbit, 5,352; Chicago, 4,296. The State University of Michigan comes next with 3,764, fol lowed by California, 3,696; Minnesota, 3,505 and Illinois, 3,288. The privately endowed University of Cornell has 3,281, after which comes the State University of Wisconsin with 2.884. The Northwestern University, on private foundations, shows a total of 2,875. The ancient institutions of Yale and Pennsylvania are closely pressed in numbers by the young State University of Nebraska, which has 2,289. Both Indiana University and the University of Missouri surpass Princeton and Leland Stanford in numbers. and have more than double the attendance of Johns Hopkins. When it is remembered that but a few years ago ambitious stu-dents in search of the higher education flocked in great numbers from the Middle

emphasized. Farmer Kills Wife and Self.

West to the Eastern institutions, the sig-

nificance of this showing is still more highly

LIMA, O., Aug. 1 .- At Cridersville to night George Stein, a farmer, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself in the head and died. Jealousy on the part of the husband caused a separation some time ago, but a partial reconciliation had been effected and to-night Stein asked his wife to accompany him on a buggy ride. During the ride the shooting occurred.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1 .- J. S. McMellor an American conductor on the Vera Cruz & Pacific, died to-day of yellow fever at Sierra'Blanc. This is the first death among foreigners, although six Mexicans died during July. Word from Cordbra says J. R.

Conkey, a Canadian engineer, died of yel-

low fever at that place.

American Dies of Yellow Fever.

Great Influx of Aliens.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Six thousand more aliens entered the United States through this port last month, than during the same month in last year. The total for July this replied that "nature was creeping up" to year, was 42,000, compared with 36,000 for July, 1902, and 28,000 in the same month in

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1,-The astronomers at the Yale observatory have just made photographs of Borelli's comet, showing faint indications of the presence of four tails. Previous observations showed only three.

A Four-Tailed Comet.

Author Major's Opportunity. Detroit Free Press. Charles Major, the author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," can probably



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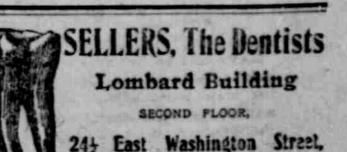
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